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## The Egyptian, March 07, 1963

Egyptian Staff

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# The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44 Thursday, March 7, 1963 Number 59

## University Press To Issue 11 New Books

Eleven new publications will be released by the University Press during the next two months, according to Vernon Sternberg, director.

Four paperback editions will be released on March 25. They include "English Poetry," by Leone Vivante, with a preface by T. S. Eliot; "American Literature in Nineteenth Century England," by Clarence Gohdes; "Man's Ultimate Commitment," by Henry N. Wieman; and "Nine

Chains to the Moon," by R. Buckminster Fuller.

"The Mourning Dove in Illinois" by Harold C. Hanson and Charles W. Kossack and "The Cottontail Rabbit in Illinois" by Rexford Lord Jr. will be published on March 28.

"History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella the Catholic" by William Prescott and edited by C. Harvey Gardiner will be released April 8.

Publishing date for "Anthony Munday's Zelauto: The Fontaine of Fame" will be April 22. The following week "C. P. Snow: The Politics of Conscience," by Frederick R. Karl; "T. S. Eliot: The Meta-physical Perspective," by Eric Thompson; and "The Tragic Vision in Twentieth-Century Literature," by Charles Glicksberg, will be added to the Crosscurrent Series.

# Rendleman Named SIU General Counsel

## Students Vote Today For Council Posts

Voting will be conducted all day today for a fraternity senator and senior class president to fill unexpired terms on the Student Council. Balloting booths will be set up in the University Center.

Candidates on the ballot for fraternity senator are John G. Burnette and Leonard R. Thies.

Bruno Klaus is the only candidate on the ballot for senior class president. However, Bob Griesbaum is conducting a write-in campaign for the position.

Chuck Novak, election commissioner, said any student wishing to vote for a write-in candidate should write the candidate's name in the blank provided for that purpose and mark an "X" in the box in front of the name written in.

The two persons elected in today's election will serve on the Student Council through the spring quarter. They will replace Dennis Gerz, fraternity senator who resigned recently to go to Alaska, and Jack Fuller, senior class president who was impeached after missing too many meetings.

## Wind Ensemble On Convocation

The University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Donald Canedy, will present a musical program in convocation today at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Selections to be included in the concert are: "West Point Symphony" by Robert Devorak; "Doodletown Fifers" transcribed by Wilford Roberts from the Sauter-Finegan arrangement; "Concertino" by Clifton Williams, featuring the percussion section of the band; and Clifton Williams' "Dramatic Essay" with trumpet soloist Fred Berry.

# Maremont Defends IPAC Stand On Public Aid Funds

Arnold Maremont, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, told an audience here that as long as he is chairman of the commission "there's going to be more controversy."

"We're going to make people think through this problem," he told a meeting of public aid officials and workers at the University Center Tuesday night.

Maremont, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, has been under fire over the commission's handling of public aid funds including a controversial plan to provide birth



JOHN RENDLEMAN

No Reason Given:

## Fenwick Says He Will Veto Activity Fee Study Amendment

Student President Bill Fenwick said today he would veto Senator Bob Gray's amendment to the Student Activity Fee Study at tonight's Student Council meeting.

The amendment was passed last week after lengthy discussion and arguments when the Council voted nine to six to change the form of the fee study.

Fenwick declined to state his reasons for vetoing the bill at this time. However, he said he was preparing a statement for presentation to the Council tonight.

A veto by the student president requires a two-thirds vote by the Council to be overridden.

The purpose of the fee study is to make an evaluation of

all accounts which receive funds from activity fees. After the Council will make its recommendations, the fee study will be examined by the SIU Board of Trustees, which will make final decisions on allocation of the funds.

Council Chairman Ted Hutton said that in spite of arguments over the study's form, it would definitely be the most complete evaluation ever undertaken.

Hutton said that this year's fee study would provide next year's Council a basis for conducting their own. He said the fee study held last year helped this year's Council very little.

The four-week dispute over the study centers around the

plan that would require a program's value to be considered separately from its cost.

One argument, as presented by Senator George Graham, maintains that the needs of the student body would be better served if an evaluation of program values were not hindered (at this stage) by cost considerations. Later, costs would receive full consideration.

This means that each program recommendation would be presented to the Council twice.

The other argument, presented by Senators Bob Gray and Gerry Howe, maintains that considering values and costs together would not undermine the study but would make it more realistic.

## Harry T. Moore Returning To SIU English Faculty

John S. Rendleman, Southern Illinois University executive director of business affairs, yesterday was appointed special assistant to the president and general counsel to the University.

The appointment was made by the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

Rendleman, 35 years old and a native of Anna, joined the University staff in 1951 after receiving his law degree from the University of Illinois. He began as an assistant professor of government and has served as acting legal counsel, acting director of personnel and acting vice president for business operations.

He served as special counsel to the Illinois Budgetary Commission in its investigation of the state auditor's office in 1956 and in 1957 was commissioned by the American Bar Association to draft a uniform system of traffic court administration

which was adopted by the Conference of Governors.

The university board said Rendleman's change of duties will take place at the convenience of President Delyte W. Morris, when organizational details are completed.

In other action yesterday, the Board of Trustees appointed two distinguished American scholars to research professorships.

Returning to the position he resigned last spring to accept a similar chair at the University of Colorado is Harry T. Moore, nationally noted author and critic. In addition to his responsibilities as research professor of English, Moore will serve as consultant on modern literature to the Morris Library and Southern Illinois University Press.

Named research professor of philosophy was Lewis Hahn, dean of the graduate school and professor of philosophy at Washington University, St. Louis. Hahn also will be in charge of the SIU philosophy department's expanding graduate study program.

Hahn has been at Washington University for the past 15 years. He is the author of several books and articles, including "A Contextualistic Theory of Perception," and is editor of the "Annual Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association," an organization of which he is national secretary.

Hahn will be working on two books soon to be published: a study of value theory and an examination of philosophical ideas in literature.

The Board also ratified a purchase option to acquire the Baptist Foundation Building and Johnson Hall, a residence hall for women.

In turn the University will pay the Baptist Foundation, \$355,000 and give it 1.7 acres of land on West Mill Street near Forest and Lake Streets.



ARNOLD MAREMONT

(Continued On Page 2)

Closes 30 Minutes Earlier:

# University Post Office Changes Window Hours

The stamp window at the University Post Office on Harwood has changed closing time.

It is now open daily from 8 a.m. to Noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Previously the window closed at 4:30 p.m. on week-

days and at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Katherine McCluckie, supervisor of the Post Office, reminded persons to use more caution in wrapping parcels for mailing.

She pointed out that a number of parcels are received weekly that are so poorly wrapped they probably wouldn't reach their destination.

She recommended using a strong box large enough to allow two or more inches of cushioning material such as shredded paper or excelsior.

All letters and parcels should carry complete addresses, she said, but it is required on insured, registered and certified mail by postal regulations.

Miss McCluckie also said that obsolete markings and labels must be obliterated or covered from boxes being reused for shipping.

Packages with a letter attached on the outside must have the address written on the wrapper of box also. All packages must have a name and return address and the address where they are going on one side of the package only, she added.



## Here's A Story



# That Will Curl Your Hair

By Jere Lawless  
"O beauty, hair rollers be thy maiden name?"

Down through the ages, womankind has pierced her nose and ears, put discs in her lower lip, bound her feet, put bones through her nose, and stuffed her body into odd restraining and enlarging devices--all for beauty's sake.

## AP Editors Elect Metcalf

Orian Metcalf, editor of the Mt. Vernon Register-News, was named president of the Southern Illinois Associated Press Managing Editors Association at a meeting on campus Sunday.

James Cholsner, managing editor of the Benton Evening News, was named vice-president. Martin Brown, editor of the Cairo Evening Citizen, retiring president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

The latest revived technique, designed to glamorize the feminine gender and lure the rest of mankind, is the use of fat hair rollers.

Although the fad could have staged its comeback as logically in a jungle clearing as in campus America, it did not.

Here are some contemporary, local comments on the roller crisis by SIU coeds:

Michelle Herrick: "Now days you just don't wear your hair close to your head. Rollers make your hair looser, less curly, poofier, smoother, more casual and carefree."

Diann Woodring: "They make your hair sexier. Also, if you're in a bad mood, nice-looking hair cheers you up. Besides, you can store your bobby pins in them."

All's not quiet on the Southern front, however:

Linda Vrablik: "I used to use bobby pins, then I used rollers. My hair grew so now I use bigger rollers."

"Where's it all going to end?"

"I'll be bald by the time I'm 21," she said noting that rollers had caused a few hairs to disappear from her scalp.

Mary Brown: "It used to be hard to go to sleep with them; but now that I'm used to them, it's hard to go to bed without them. Sometimes they dig, though; you have to pick out a comfortable spot in the pillow. The most comfortable spot to sleep on is your face--then they don't bother you."

"They're terrible and uncomfortable," said Linda Middleton. "Have you ever tried to sleep in rollers? You put a pick in each one to hold it in place. The picks stick into you skull. You don't have any idea the pains girls go through to be beautiful."

And what do the men think of them?

"They are the worst looking thing since the sack dress," one girl-watcher replied. "Makes them look like they've just been wired to be shot into orbit with Scott Carpenter."

# Maremont Defends IPAC

(Continued From Page 1)

five to seven years. This Legislature hasn't provided the funds for the education of all the young people of this state who'll want it. When we get around to providing the funds, it may be too late."

The IPAC's \$700 million budget request for the next two years--which faces apparent further cuts in the Legislature--had already been pared \$71 billion before submission to the Budgetary Commission, Maremont said. Projections of current trends in population growth and rising costs of clothing, rent and utilities showed an estimated \$771 million welfare expenditure for the biennium as compared with about \$620 million for the current one. 1969-71 projections show an estimated \$1 billion IPAC cost.

Further cuts in the \$700 million budget would drop aid payments below a "minimum consistent with health and decency," he said.

"If we don't maintain the people who do need assistance, they'll endanger the welfare of the rest of the community," he told his audience.

"We're going to support those people--and at a level where we're not going to be ashamed of ourselves and where they're not going to endanger the rest of us," Maremont declared.

Commenting on a question

afterwards, he said the IPAC hopes to block the aid-payment cut in the Legislature.

"If not, we hope the Governor will veto it," he declared.

The IPAC goal, he said, must be job retraining for those Illinoisans who need it. To implement this, the IPAC must tell the real story of poverty; make IPAC case-worker posts more attractive by raising salaries to halt the present "learn and leave" pattern; make caseworkers more effective by in-service training, reducing caseloads and shifting clerical work; and prove its worth by eliminating irregularities.

Administration of IPAC funds could be improved, Swank suggested, by seeing that all cases are eligible; by insisting on moving people with marketable skills into employment; and by bettering management of IPAC checks by recipients.

Both Maremont and Swank quoted batteries of statistics showing the scope of the welfare problem in Illinois and the nation as a whole.

The idea that the U.S. is becoming a welfare state is untrue, Maremont said. In terms of 1939 dollars the U.S. spent slightly over \$3 billion dollars on labor, health, education and welfare last year. In 1939, with 58 billion fewer people, the U.S. spent nearly \$4 billion, he said.

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Ingmar Bergman's "The Devil's Wanton" A Joseph E. Levine presentation AN EMERSON PICTURES RELEASE

Governor Otto Kerner will be principal speaker and SIU President Delyte W. Morris the master of ceremonies, at a meeting of the Kaskaskia Development Corporation in Belleville March 30.

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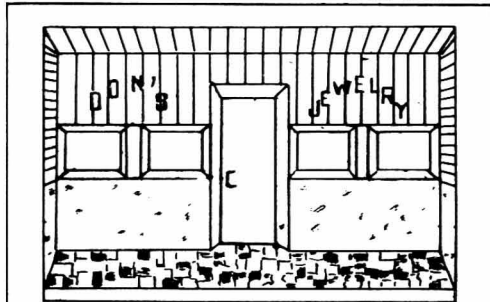
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# Meetings, Rehearsals Make Up A Busy Day

The Association for Childhood Education will hear a lecture by Isaac Brackett, professor in speech correction, at a meeting tonight in the University School Kindergarten Room.

The topic will be "Speech Correction and the Elementary Student." Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

"The Legend of Southern Illinois," told in song, story and poetry by a cast of seven in Interpreters' Theater, will be presented tonight at the Studio Theater starting at 8 o'clock. An admission charge of 50 cents will be made. The group will hold a final rehearsal this afternoon at 3.

The Student Council will convene in the Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Several other meetings will be held in the University Center during the day. These include:

The University Center Programming Board Special Events Committee, Room F, at 10 a.m., and the Communications Committee of the same Board, Room E at 9:30 p.m.

Cap and Tassel, senior women's honorary, Room C at 10 a.m.

Egyptian Aquanauts, Room D, at 7:30 p.m.

Society for the Advancement of Management, "SAM," Room E, at 10 a.m.

Rehearsals will occupy many students.

The University Choir and the Chamber Choir will rehearse this afternoon at separate times. Choir in Altgeld 115 at 3 p.m. and the Chamber Choir at Altgeld 116 at 4 p.m.

# Ford Foundation Official Visits Campus Two Days

Erwin T. Sanders, assistant director of the Division of Inter-disciplinary Training and Research, Ford Foundation, will be on campus this Thursday and Friday to observe the resources, facilities, and proposed program that SIU has initiated to carry on exploratory study in the inter-disciplinary approach of educational planning.

Southern recently received a \$16,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to carry on exploratory study in the inter-disciplinary approach of educational planning.

According to Robert Jacobs, coordinator of International Programs here at SIU, a proposal has been made to establish at Southern a center for Educational Developmental Planning (I) to carry out studies and perform research in the field of education de-

The University Choir is scheduled for another rehearsal today at 6 p.m. in Shryock.

The Angelettes will also be in rehearsal in Room 114, Women's Gym at 5 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi, education majors, will meet tonight in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Block and Bridle Club in the Family Living Lounge at 7 p.m.

The Plant Industries Club will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Professor Vavra and Professor Horton will discuss "Soil Judging."

Alpha Zeta, agriculture majors, will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room this morning at 10:10 o'clock.

The Sing and Swing Square Dance Club will hold a dance at the Agriculture Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association has two events scheduled for today: Class basketball, Women's Gym, 4 p.m.; Modern Dance Club, same place, 7:30 p.m.

Men's intramural weight lifting will be in session at the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

A graduate students coffee hour will be held in the Mississippi room of the University Center today at 10 a.m. All graduate students are invited to attend for informal conversation.

The Forestry Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Apt. 3, of 121 Southern Hills.

velopmental planning, (2) to provide resources for training of both indigenous personnel and resource specialists oriented to the concept of the inter-disciplinary team approach, and (3) to provide planning assistance through the team approach to countries desiring help in carrying out educational planning.

## Theta Xi Initiates Nine New Members

Theta Xi fraternity recently initiated nine men during a ceremony held in the Library Auditorium.

Those initiated were: Tom Boyd, Skip Domville, Terry Hegglin, Sherm Horrigs, Steve Johnson, Rick Gazek, Gary Libberton, Jim Ozanne, and Phil Wolf. Jim Ozanne was elected as the Outstanding Pledge.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?"

# Off-Campus Resident Fellow Dinner Meeting Set Friday

Off-campus Resident Fellow dinner meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion on the topic of "Judicial Boards." Members of the panel will be Dr. Joseph Zaleski, and Mrs. Loretta Ott of the Office of Student Affairs, Mrs. Sandra Lutz of the Experimental Freshman Year Program, and three on-campus Resident Fellows.

# Nancy Lewis Elected President Of Woody

Nancy Lewis, elementary education major from Blue Island, has been elected the new president of Woody Hall.

She will take over the position spring term from this year's president Mary Putt.

The voting was done with meal tickets at the evening meal. There were no nominations, but any girl could run for any office by obtaining a petition from the vice-president and having it signed by 50 Woody residents.

Girls that were elected to other officers are Linda Fuks, vice-president, Carol Reilly, secretary, Merry Stewart, treasurer, Judy Russell, judicial board chairman, Carole Hasquin, social chairman, and Jean Cade, information officer.

# THE Ann Launders COLUMN



Dear Ann Launders,

We are three curvaceous U of I coeds who have a very personal washday problem. We want to be soft and cuddly, but this hard water leaves our clothes harsh and irritating. Our fellows complain about the clothes rash they develop. Please, Ann, tell us how to stay nice to be near?

"The Untouchables"  
Bon Bon, Moni, Carlyn

Dear "Untouchables,"

Your main problem is that you attend the U. of I. If you will transfer to SIU, you can take advantage of 100% water softening as you wash your laundry at the SUDSY DUDSY, 606 S. Ill. Your clothes not only will become soft and fresh, but will smell clean also. If your fellows still complain...bring their clothes to SUDSY DUDSY.

Send your problems to Ann Launders in care of Sudy Dudy, 606 S. Ill. P.S. Send them your laundry tool

# WESLEY FOUNDATION

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- PORK LOIN ROAST (Center Cut) — 55¢
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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Du Quoin Slayer Is Apprehended

BELLEVILLE, Ill.

Ronald Willett Metzger, 20, yesterday admitted the slaying of a Du Quoin service station attendant of Feb. 25 and the robbery of the Hub Cafe in Carbondale on the same day.

Metzger was arrested at his home by Belleville police. Chief of Police Reese Dobson did not say how Metzger was singled out.

Dobson said Metzger led officials to a spot north of

Belleville where he had burned some of the loot. In his apartment police found about \$3,500 in loot taken in a series of burglaries in the Belleville area during the past month.

Metzger, a house-to-house salesman, said he was an electronics student at SIU in Carbondale one year. He was registered in the fall and winter quarters in 1960.

He told the police he conducted the robberies and burglaries alone, but Belleville police suspect he had an accomplice in some of the burglaries.

Metzger had been a patient at Alton State Hospital at one time. He was placed on 24 months probation for auto theft in 1958.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy said yesterday at a news conference that he is not satisfied with the rate of withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

He rejected any application of a blockade saying this would be an act of war, and added, "At this time, we do not believe war in the Caribbean is to the national advantage."

Kennedy left open a question of whether the four American fliers killed in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion were employed by the Central Intelligence Agency. He said, "the men were serving their country" but declined to go further.

Regarding taxes, Kennedy said it is his judgment that Congress will put through a bill which will lower taxes and provide the important elements of his tax law revisions. He also plugged his record budget.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

A series of new economy measures were introduced in the Illinois legislature yesterday including one to abolish the state's \$3 1/2-million-a-year high school driver education program and another to eliminate scholarships by legislators to state universities.

WASHINGTON

The Kennedy Administration threw its weight behind a "Truth-in-pack-aging" bill Wednesday, but the measure ran into powerful Republican

opposition that clouded its prospects.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the senior GOP subcommittee member, called the bill unnecessary. He said it would increase prices and stifle freedom of competition.

WASHINGTON

Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, top Army intelligence officer, testified at a Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee that thousands of caves in Cuba are probably being used to store Soviet "ammunition, supplies, vehicles and even aircraft." He added "No nuclear warheads are believed to be in Cuba."

SAIGON, South Viet Nam  
The young Vietnamese navy has taken over patrol of South Viet Nam's coast from the U. S. 7th Fleet, military sources said Wednesday.

Vietnamese radar stations have been established along the shore and 30 destroyer-type patrol vessels stand guard against reinforcement by sea of the Communist guerrillas waging war.

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# Language Head Attends Dominican Elections

J. A. La Fontaine, director of language laboratories, recently attended the Dominican Republic elections and presidential inauguration.

La Fontaine said this week he felt there was a great deal of extenuating circumstances that gave this event international significance and importance.

"The peoples of the Dominican Republic possess an admirable pride in civic affairs," explained La Fontaine. "I was very impressed with the democratic manner in which the elections were conducted."

The Dominican Republic has not had an election in 39 years. It was to be expected that the people would swarm the polls but the unprecedented 91% turnout caused visiting dignitaries to shake their heads in disbelief, he explained.

La Fontaine was invited to attend the event because he serves in an advisory capacity for the party of the recently elected Juan Bosch. It was through the efforts of La Fontaine and his colleagues that the heads of dictator nations were excluded from the political invitation lists.

Bosch feels strongly about the dictatorship countries of the Western Hemisphere," stated La Fontaine. "Because



J.A. LA FONTAINE

of the governmental structure of Nicaragua, Paraguay, Cuba, Peru, Haiti, and Argentina, Bosch felt their representation would not be congruous with the newly-established democracy of the island nation," La Fontaine related.

During his stay, La Fontaine had the honor of "being able to translate and interpret President Bosch's inaugural address for some of the Congressional members of the American mission.

The group included Senators Jacob Javits (R-New York) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and their wives.

## Randall Jarrell Speaks Friday

# Noted Author To Discuss 50 Years Of Poetry

Randall Jarrell, 1960 National Book Award winner, will discuss "The Last 50 Years of American Poetry" in a public address at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. The English department is sponsoring the lecture.

A professor at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Jarrell is the

author of six volumes of poetry including "The Woman at the Washington Zoo" which won the National Book Award. He also wrote "Poetry and the Age," a critical study, and a novel, "Pictures from an Institution." He is a former literary editor of "The Nation" and for two years was consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.



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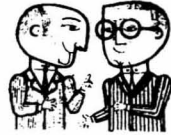
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**RITENOUR PUBLIC SCHOOL, Overland, Missouri;** Elem. K-6, elem boys' p. e., elem girls' p. e., Jr. high art, Eng., ind. art, and math, general sci., soc. stud., Span & Eng., typing, and home economics. Senior high English, social stud., chem & bio., math, art, guidance.

**AURORA SCHOOLS-WEST, Aurora, Illinois:** All elem. grades, elem art, elem music, Jr. high Eng., math-sci., Senior high Speech-forensic, math., ind art, social worker, EMH, school psychologist, nurse.

**OTTAWA, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** All elementary K-6., speech correction, EMH, Jr. high soc. stud.-lang. art, home econ. general shop.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Mich.:** Seeking engineers, business, liberal arts,

## Atlantic Sailboat Crossing Featured On WSIU-TV

Adventures of five college students on the high seas in the Atlantic and the problem of desegregation are only a few things which are in store for the television viewer.

Thursday

7:30 p.m.

"Across the Atlantic" is Bold Journey's presentation about five college students who crossed the Atlantic in a small sailboat.

8:00 p.m.

SIU NEWS REVIEW

8:30 p.m.

Lionel Barrymore portrays a colorful old man who cheats "Death" in the movie "On Borrowed Time" being presented on Film Classics.

### Quality Programs

### On WSIU Radio

### "This Weekend

Some of the quality programs to be heard on WSIU radio are:

Thursday

10 a.m.

Convocation, University Wind Ensemble

1:30 p.m.

Georgetown Forum

2:00 p.m.

Concert Hall, Schumann's "Sonata No. 1 in A Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 105"

10:30 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade

Friday

2 p.m.

Concert Hall, "Symphony on Poems of William Blake," by Weber

7 p.m.

Great White Way, music from "The Spirit of St. Louis"

9 p.m.

Music from Interlochen

for management programs in manufacturing, marketing, finance, industrial education.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8:

**CLARENCY, NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** k through 6, Jr. high Eng-soc. studies, English, science, High School English, history, French-Spanish, math, ind arts (gen shop and mech. draw) speech (27 qt. hr. prof. educ. which includes at least 9 qt hrs. of student teaching).

**MASCOUTAH, ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL:** Eng. major-social studies minor, math-science, science, girls' p. e., Eng. & speech, Eng. & journalism, voc. agric., guid. counselor, Spanish major with second language or Eng. minor.


**LAKEWOOD, COLORADO JEFFERSON CO. SCHOOLS:** All areas elem. and most all areas of jr. and sr. high school.

**GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** k-6 elem. music (instr. & vocal), elem conversational French(FLES), Jr. high English, French, Latin, math, science, girls' p.e. and all special education, Senior high Eng. foreign lang., math, science, girls' p.e.

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# The Surf Club

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Family Fun and You !!!

Now is the chance to get in on the ground floor of a new benefit to Carbondale. It is the family fun spot, The Surf Club. This Club is designed for families that are looking for summer fun in the sun with people you like to be around.

The Surf Club will offer many services: tennis, swimming instruction, shuffle board, and a complete snack bar. It was decided to extend the 25 meter pool to a 50 meter Olympic size pool, after helpful consultation with Dr. Edward Shea and Swimming coach Ralph Casey. This will accommodate the whole family from the tots on up.

The Surf Club will be a community asset. Throughout the summer aquatic events of interest to everyone will be held in this pool. It will give to the people of Carbondale the type recreation center they have wanted and needed.

With your help the Surf Club will open June 1st. To find out more about this Carbondale asset, write the SURF CLUB, 702 E. Main St., or call 7-4064. Be sure you're on the list at the SURF CLUB.

We invite and appreciate your inquiry.

Very truly yours,

John H. Talbot  
President, Surf Club

7:00 p.m.

Time Of Challenge presents "The Inevitable Monday" which is the account of the legal battle that resulted in the Supreme Court case on school segregation.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey presents the story of a college professor and his wife who visit an island in the middle of the Panama Canal in "The Panama Jungle."

8:00 p.m.

Challenge presents "The Art of Separation" the story of chromatography.

## Mable Rauch Is Alumnus Of Week

Mable Thompson Rauch, who once said "I don't believe any alumnus is tied closer to the university than myself," was selected Alumnus of the Week by the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association.

Mrs. Rauch, now a resident of Hollywood, California, was born in an old frame house situated where the University Center stands today. Her father built Thompson's Lake, now Lake-on-the-Campus.

Mrs. Rauch started first grade on the old campus and went completely through school there except for her last term when she gave up her teacher's education to study music at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn.

She married J. Lee Rauch of Anna. They soon moved to the west coast where Rauch was a motion picture executive until retirement.

During the last few years, she has written more than 250 stories and articles for American, British, and Canadian magazines.

She will be honored on the SIU News Review on WSIU-TV Thursday, at 8 p.m.

## More Time For Finals

The drive for good grades presents a number of problems to the student; one of them is the shortage of time before final examinations.

The demand on student's time is tremendous, both within the curriculum and in outside activities. The purpose of time spent in a university is to follow a course of study toward understanding and wisdom. Within this framework alone the student's time is short, and any help he might get that would serve to better study conditions is worthwhile.

One way in which the student might be helped would be to allow him one free day between the last day of classes and the first day of final examination week. Final exams in each quarter of the 1962-63 school year have or will begin the day following the last day of scheduled classes.

Student Council recently approved a bill requesting at least one day between the last day of classes and final exam week.

Bill Fenwick, student body president, is by mandate to convey the request to the university administration.

Viewed from the administration's position, an authorization to alter the scheduling system might not be possible or advisable. It would have to be done well enough in advance to facilitate the handling of printed materials and the make-up of class schedules.

If one day were to be sandwiched in between classes and finals, a total of three days would have to be taken from some other period. Whether the students would be willing to give up one day of each term break or put themselves in the position of having to go to school three days longer in June is debatable.

However, the advantage the student would gain in preparing for finals, especially the student who must spend the final week of classes preparing a term paper, would be worth the added effort needed to change SIU's class program.

Erick Stottrup

### Letter To The Editor:

#### Student Believes University Policy Should Encourage Freedom Of Choice

I agree with your comments in favor of trailers and apartments. I have sampled dormitory life and found it to be lacking in that quality of privacy and quiet that I find most satisfying. The possibility of losing this privacy is very disturbing, and I wonder who has asked the university to take on the responsibility of setting and maintaining any set of standards for off-campus housing. By what authority does this university seek to meddle in student affairs other than those of the classroom and the lecture hall? I'm sure that there are many students who would join me in informing the university that its paternal care is not always needed or wanted. I will gladly handle my own affairs, seeing to it myself that I have proper conditions of sanitation, health, safety, and study (I wonder what would follow university supervision of study conditions, mandatory morning callisthenics to ensure personal physical fitness?).

Perhaps I am misled in believing that a university is essentially a place where one comes to pursue one's interests in a free and mature atmosphere. I might be idealistic in assuming that most students entering a university enter seriously intending to pursue academic goals. Does the university imply by its desire to supervise more directly the personal study habits of its individual students a loss of confidence in the sincerity of the academic intentions of its student body? If such is the case, it seems to me that the university already possesses adequate means with which to chastise offending students. What better machinery is there for informing a student of the university's dissatisfaction with him than the grading system? Of course, there is no way that the university can give a D or an E in morality, but what right does the university have to judge the individual moral-

ity of its students? Its proper role in this area is one of education rather than imposition.

It is needless to say that there is a certain proportion of the student body whose interests are more socially than academically oriented. Although this element is not especially constructive or productive in regard to the academic function of the university, it is not necessarily destructive of it. Such a social faction on campus corresponds to a similar faction of society, and so the campus activity of this faction is probably constructive in preparing a certain kind of student for a certain kind of life. If the university is to be sure that its basic educational goals are to be achieved within this faction, it may be necessary to provide a greater amount of direct university supervision over it.

I would suggest that the social fraternity-sorority system on campus be enlarged in order to bring more of the socially inclined element under the more direct university supervision. I recommend the maintenance of the current 3.2 minimum necessary grade point average for fraternity-sorority membership, and I further suggest that a 3.8 minimum necessary grade point average be required of undergraduate students living in unsupervised off-campus housing. The raised off-campus grade point requirement would discourage the less academically oriented students from living in such housing, and would provide a guarantee to the university that those living in such housing had provided themselves with proper study conditions. I would sincerely attempt to avoid greater direct university intervention in student affairs where such intervention would be unnecessary and perhaps actually detrimental to the maintenance of a mature campus atmosphere.

Richard Barlow



### A Vote Of Confidence For Journalists And Journalism

Recently I bought a copy of Paul Gallico's book, *Confessions of a Story Writer*. In the introduction, he lists some biographical facts, one of which is that at one time he was one of the highest paid sports editors in the country. He explains further that he resigned to become a full-time "creative" writer.

I have several journalist friends who plan to do the same. Now I'm not about to criticize their plans or tell them what to do, but reading the Gallico book and talking to my friends has crystallized a gripe I've had for some time. That gripe is the way journalists are viewed as second-rate writers and journalism majors viewed as people who couldn't make the grade in English.

write for newspapers until she can support herself with creative writing is both a product and a cause of this notion. She's a product of it because for some time she's been subject to, if not criticism, at least an unspoken scorn by the English faculty of the college she attends. But she's a cause of the idea, too, because she has come to believe this idea. Consciously or unconsciously, she views "creative" writing on a much higher plane than journalistic--and I protest.

In the first place, it's like comparing chemistry and sociology and asking which is better. Though journalists and "creative" writers need the same basic writing skills, they write for different purposes and a comparison of the two isn't fair.

when journalists stand up for their profession. Even the reading public should be able to see its value as witnessed by the crisis in New York where there is currently a lack of newspapers. The New York affair has gone so far that it has been suggested that President Kennedy use a Taft-Hartley injunction to break the strike. In other words, the strike is viewed as detrimental to the nation's economy.

Many famous "creative" writers, including Mark Twain and Stephen Crane, may have used newspapers as a stepping stone to their careers, but I still believe in the integrity and usefulness of newspapers and journalists for their own sake, despite what Richard Nixon says.

One friend who plans to

I would like to see the day

Patricia Malinski



KEN HOUSTON WINDS UP COLLEGIATE CAREER

Tonight At Terre Haute:

SIU's Varsity And Freshmen Take On Indiana Wrestlers

Both SIU's varsity and freshman wrestling teams will compete tonight against Indiana State in Terre Haute.

"Indiana State is tougher than the devil in the light weights," Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach, said. "But we should do all right in the heavier weights.

Izzy Ramos will return to action tonight at 115-pounds for the varsity after a knee operation sidelined him for one month.

"He responded quickly to the operation and was back on the mat in three weeks," Wilkinson said.

Terry Pinn will wrestle at 123 pounds. Bob Morris, who won the Ozark AAU 136-pound match, will compete at 130-pounds if he can make weight. If he can't Dan Devine will take his place.

Dan Divito will wrestle at 137 pounds, Eric Felock at 147, Tony Jackson 157 and Don Millard 167. Jackson is

competing for the first time this season after an elbow injury sidetracked him.

Ken Houston, one of Southern's two All-Americans, will wrestle at 177 pounds, Roger Plapp will go at 191 and Larry Kristoff will wrestle the heavyweight position.

It will be the last appearance for Houston who Wilkinson calls the best wrestler in SIU's history.

"It will be hard to lose a man the caliber of Houston and he will be sorely missed next season," Wilkinson added.

Houston placed third the past two years in the NCAA Championships and has been an All-American for two years.

SIU's freshman team is fresh from a 27-7 win over Joliet Junior College and is anxious for more action. Eleven boys will compete for the Salukis freshmen.

Larry Lain will be at 115, Bill Hoyt at 123, Don Schneider at 130 and Bud Felchlin at 137. Greg Berletich 147, Warren Stahlup or Robert Cruse at 157, Gene Kristoff at 167, Bob Herkert at 177, Dennis McCabe at 191 and Chuck Koressel at heavy-weight.

SIU has a 1-2 dual meet

record this season. Its lone victory came against Miami of Ohio. Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College, one of the top small college teams, beat the Salukis and Iowa State's fine team edged Southern 16-13.

SIU's scheduled matches with Findlay College and Oklahoma State were cancelled but with nice weather predicted for today the Salukis grapplers should manage to compete tonight at Indiana State.

Plant Industries Meeting

Plant Industries Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

J. P. Vavra and Maurice Horton of the Plant Industries faculty will give pointers on soil-judging to club-members.

Joe Ramsey Figures To Replace Williams In Cage Lineup Friday

Joe Ramsey figures to move into SIU's starting lineup Friday night against Southeast Missouri in the NCAA College-Division Southwest Regional basketball tournament at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Ramsey probably will take Lou Williams position who has been declared ineligible by the NCAA for the tourney.

Ramsey has scored 127 points in 23 appearances this season for a 5.5 per game scoring average.

He has grabbed 65 rebounds off the backboards in the 23 games.

Ramsey's best game this season probably came against Oklahoma when the sophomore from Sandoval, Ill. came off the bench to score nine points and grab eight rebounds. He put Southern in front late in the game and the Salukis managed to hold onto their victory.

The 19-year old sophomore also turned in good performances against Tennessee State in Nashville and Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

Ramsey stands 6 feet 5 inches and wights 185 pounds. He was the leading scorer on

last year's freshman team with 238 points which were good for a 16-per game average.



JOE RAMSEY

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Four Men Out:

# Junior, Sophomore Gymnasts Lose In Intra-Squad Meet

Competing without the services of four top performers, Southern's junior and sophomore gymnasts were beaten by a more experienced senior squad, 82-31 Tuesday night in an intra-squad meet in Men's Gym.

The flu got the best of Rusty Mitchell, Denny Wolf and Chuck Erlich, leaving the junior-sophomores short handed. Chuck Woerz, who reinjured a knee for the second time this year, could only work the free exercise event. Woerz turned in a fine performance despite the injured knee, and finished a strong second in that event.

The purpose of Tuesday night's attraction was to pick the ten man squad which will make the trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. for the NCAA championships on March 29 and 30. Coach Bill Meade has his

squad and hopes to better the performances of the last two years in the nationals, when the Salukis had to settle for the runner-up spot.

The ten man squad includes all-around performers Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus and Rusty Mitchell. Mitchell will be defending his tumbling title.

The remainder of the squad includes ring specialists Denny Wolf, Chuck Ehrlich and Tom Geocaris. Geocaris took the runner-up spot in the still ring competition in last year's championships.

Also making the trip east, will be side horse ace Steve Pasternak, John Rush, Bill Hladik and Chuck Woerz. Woerz' knee will have to improve if he's to make the nationals.

Bill Simms and Hugh Bla-

ney are ineligible to compete in the championships.

Meade will hold the final meet of the season next Tuesday night before his squad departs for Pittsburgh. The meet will be an all-around event, with every performer competing individually. Meade will decide on his top three all-around performers in that meet.

Results of Tuesday's meet:

Free Exercise - 1 - Orlofsky, 86.5; 2 - Woerz, 85; 3 - Simms, 80; 4 - Hladik, 79.5; 5 - Klaus, 50.

Trampoline - 1 - Blaney, 92.5; 2 - Rush, 70.

Side Horse - 1 - tie Simms and Klaus, 89.5; 3 - Orlofsky, 89; 4 - Henry Schafermeyer, 86, 5 - Hladik, 83.5.

Long Horse - 1 - Klaus, 90; 2 - Orlofsky, 87.6; 3 - Simms, 87.2; 4 - Hladik, 86.8.

High Bar - 1 - Klaus, 90.5; 2 - Orlofsky, 90; 3 - Simms, 88; 4 - Hladik, 87.5.

Rings - 1 - Orlofsky, 93.5; 2 - Geocaris, 93; 3 - Tom Cook, 86; 4 - Klaus, 84.5; 5 - Simms, 82.5.

Tumbling - 1 - Blaney, 89; 2 - Rush, 84.5.

Parallel Bar - 1 - Orlofsky, 94.5; 2 - Simms, 84; 3 - Hladik, 80; 4 - Klaus, 79.5.

# Saluki Track Team To Compete In Daily News Relays Friday

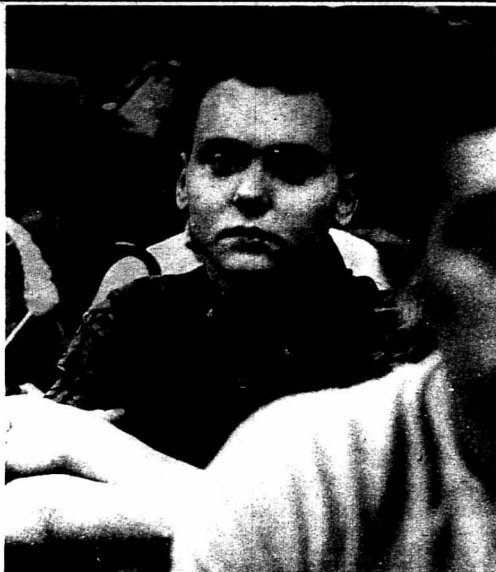
SIU will compete Friday night in the Chicago Daily News invitational indoor track meet and then move to Milwaukee, Wisc. for a Saturday night indoor meet.

Jerry Fendrich, Bill Lindsay, Bob Wheelwright and Gary Carr will represent SIU as members of the Saluki Track Club in the open mile relay event. The quartet bettered the 3:23.8 mile relay record set by Western Michi-

gan with a 3:21.5 effort.

"If determination has much to do with success, and we all know that it does, these four boys are going to have a lot of fun before they graduate," Hartzog said.

They will be accompanying Southern's three All-Americans Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner. Jack Peters, Jim Stewart and George Woods will also appear in Chicago.



DENNIS WOLF (CENTER DARK SHIRT) SITS OUT MEET

### Athletics In Lead

Athletics took a stronger grasp of first place in the SIU men's faculty bowling league last week. Athletics has 51 points while Chemistry II is two points behind.

Rehabilitation Institute is in third place with 45 points and Industrial Education next five points behind.

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